

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!



The club presidents that vied for Student Council positions, left to right: C. McBride, Foxprints; M. Gossen, N. F.; C. Metz, French; A. Skrynik, Ukrainian; seated left to right: R. McGowan, Social Committee; C. Jabbour, Landscaping; S. Kuzman International Relations; Mary Niessen Macrinian; and Carol Chamberlain, Dramatics.

Student Council Renovation; President Cites New Plans

When the student council members for the school year 1963-64 were installed at the end of school, last June, everyone knew, with complete confidence, that they would make good. A certain feeling of pride was prevalent throughout the auditorium as the student body watched the Council President, Eleanor McCartney, Vice-President Elizabeth Adamowich, Secretary Barbara Bennett, and Treasurer Helene Wertz accept the insignia of their new offices and assume the responsibility that came with it.

Through the summer months, the council members kept up correspondence with each other and formulated the plans for this year. New ideas were either discarded, modified, or accepted, and the result is a more effective, more workable Student Council.

A revision of the handbook, to be presented to the incoming fresh-

man class, was one of the first major problems to be undertaken by the novice leaders. The handbook contains the body of new rules currently in effect with which each student should be familiar.

Given the authority to impose monetary fines for negligence in misplacing belongings, the S.C. will not hesitate to exercise this privilege. Smoking must be confined to the smoking area, this is also a state safety regulation.

For your convenience, bulletin boards have been supplied to carry information concerning all of the clubs and committees. Much to the dismay of the student body, a merit system has been instituted. The mechanics of this system are still in the planning stage but it is here to stay. Many ideas, old and new, will blend together to produce the traditions of the 1963-64 school year.

FRESHMAN MEET THEIR WATERLOO

Fairy tale personalities came alive on Monday, October 7 as the timorous "frosh" came to school on the first day of Freshman Week. As their primary initiation act, they were told to dress as their favorite nursery rhyme character. Cinderella, better known as Janice DePalma said "I felt like an absolute idiot on that crowded bus." She was assured her feelings were justified.

Tuesday was christened "Upside-Down Day" by frosh week committee chairman, Barbara Dean. It was through the efforts of Miss Dean, her assistants Theresa Gillis, Stephanie Willhelm and other committee members, that this week was

made possible. Disheveled clothes, cold-creamed faces and sloppy hairdos were the general rule for the day. "You wouldn't make me go outside, would you?" queried faint-hearted Kathy Wilson as the Sophs escorted her to the door. Everyone seemed to enjoy the crazy happening save a few who were hauled to kangaroo court for uncooperativeness. Each "prisoner" pledged to support each and every school project in the future.

Culminating the week's events was the Frosh Dink Dance on Friday. Blue and White miniature paddles were presented by the "Big Sister" to the frosh as a remembrance.

Foxprints

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MANOR JUNIOR COLLEGE

October 22, 1963

Sophomore Club President Elected To Student Council

Age was no handicap at Manor where voting was concerned. This fact was vividly illustrated on October 15 when frosh and sophs alike went to the polls to cast their ballots in the annual Student Council elections.

Each club president ran for office and sought to obtain a post on the most influential organization in any college, the Student Council. The respective members of these clubs voted for their particular president.

Competition was very stiff throughout the entire voting period. After the tabulations were made and the results were posted the victors were heartily congratulated by the entire student body.

Aretha Skrynik president of Ukrainian club was congratulated sincerely by her oppositions Lynn De Panfilis of Spanish club and

Cathy Metz president of French club. Dolores Jabbour, president of Landscaping club was victorious over Pat Kafel Library club president. The Publicity club president, Pat Walsh was defeated by Carol Chamberlain president of Dramatic club Macrinian Editor, Tina Niessen succumbed to her opponent Carol McBride, Foxprints Editor. The A. A. club president Pat Pigott scored a victory over Sandy Kuzmin president of the International Relations club.

The new council members were welcomed by S. C. President Eleanor McCartney who said "I'm sure the year 1963-64 will be a most successful one due to the spunk and enthusiasm of its new members."

Frosh To Receive Caps and Blazers

Receiving the Cap and Blazer signifies that the Freshman is prepared to begin her life as a full-fledged student at Manor Junior college. The Freshman now can avail herself of the advantages offered by Manor.

The cap reminds her that an Associate Degree awaits her after she has successfully completed her two years at Manor. The blazer is a constant proof that she must shoulder the hard work and study that is necessary in the college program.

Thursday, October 31, 1963 Rev. Bernard Shimkus will bless the blazers begging God to send his graces on those who are to wear these blue and white symbols of a new career.

Rev. Mother M. Euphrosyne, OSBM, President of Manor Junior college will place the caps on the head of each Freshman in the college auditorium. Following this, Sister Olga, OSBM, will distribute the blazers.



The following storybook characters represented a part of the Freshman Class, standing: Alice In Wonderland, J. DePalma; Papa Bear, M. Ullmer; Prince Charming, J. Clark; Snow White, Y. Kirchner; seated: Little Bo Peep, S. Altman; Mary and her Little Lamb, E. Sinnott; and Sleepy the Dwarf, Kathleen Wilson.

Thoughts on Pseudo Purism

Of the many American singers of folks songs, there are those who could grace any operatic stage and others who would not assume to make such attempts. However, all of them preserve and hold uppermost the precious **human** quality which makes a folk melody a higher, touching level of simple, sincere, and deep felt speech. Each of these noteworthy singers has something valuable of his own to say and each has the ring of truth.

The words of Carl Sandburg in **The American Songbag** give evidence to the difficulty in categorizing American folk lore. "The song history of America . . . when it gets written . . . will give the feel to atmosphere, the layout and lingo of regions, of breeds of men, of customs, and slogans."

This explanation shows the difficulty of classifying and systematizing our folk songs. They stem from the many countries that sent their sons and daughters to "make good" in the new land. In nearly every part of the great expanse of our country we have been affected by the different ethnic groups. They gave America life in music, history, and in legend, in humor, in pathos, and in sentiment.

All these products whether coming from known or unknown sources have a simplicity, a commonplaceness, a spontaneity of inventiveness, typically American, that are the insignia of true folk music.

In considering our folk lore, it

should be remembered that it is not a question of age or authorship that is important, but that of spontaneity and beauty. A folk song is neither new nor old because it is continually taking on new life; it is an individual flowering on a common stem.

Gloria Wherry

The Faces of Time

By CAROL McBRIDE

*Perhaps the hour's longer now,
Drifting by at a slower pace.
First falls the hushed, golden leaf,
Then comes the final, snow white lace.*

*Remember when the sunshine shone,
And painted all a copper hue?
Or when the poppies grew so vast,
Upon the hillside, wet with dew?

From birth to death, the seasons pass,
Pass all in simple, bright array.
For who are we to stop the flow?
"Time marches on," or so they say.*

"After Four" Activities at Manor

Ukrainian Club — Under the direction of Sister Nadia, the Ukrainian club has elected the following officers for this year: President, Areta S. Skrynik; Vice President, Lydia Dymicka; Secretary, Marguerite Gangewere, and Treasurer, Mary Beth Cummins. Projects will include embroidery, Christmas decorations, a tea, St. Nicholas play and "Svyachene," traditional Easter dinner, and various plays.

Social Committee — Ginny McGowan is the chairman of the Social Committee. The committee has planned four mixers with the neighboring colleges, the Christmas cotillion, and a dinner dance for the seniors which will be held in May. Ginny also hopes to have five teas for the Parent-Teachers Meetings. Miriam Gossen is the Secretary.

Sodality — As the officers for the year 1963-64, Prefect Mary Kontuly, Vice-Prefect Sandy Stover, Secretary Mary Buchko and Treasurer Barbara Parisi have dedicated themselves to a better understanding of their role as children of Mary. The Sodality plans a closed retreat, and visits to homes for the aged.

Landscaping Club — This club, one of the newest organizations on campus, has for its main purpose assistance in beautifying the college campus; secondary purpose, knowledge of all shrubs on the campus. Dee Jabbour is the President.

Cafeteria Committee — Headed by Claudia Whitehead, this committee is interested in keeping the interior of the college neat. They have the authority to impose fines

FOXPRINTS

Foxprints is a student publication of Manor Junior College, Jenkintown, Pennsylvania

Co-editors Carol McBride and Dorothy Kraus
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Typists Geraldine Kimmel, Mary Anne Howard, Barbara Parisi, Elaine Marrone, Maureen Monaghan.



Plan ahead . . . Student Council officers Helene Wertz, Noree McCartney, Betty Adamowich and Bobbie Bennett formulate plans for the year.

Student Council Leaders The Inside Story

Eleanor McCartney — As President of the Student Council, Noree is constantly plagued with new problems, but she is never too busy to tell a joke, or to make someone

laugh. A legal secretarial student, Noree plans to obtain a position with a law firm upon graduation. Villanova, because it is synonymous with Doug, is her favorite men's college. An interest in drama prompted her to try out for the play last year; she was a smashing success. Her ability as a lifeguard earned her money for her fall wardrobe. Golf, hockey, and swimming are among her favorite sports. We are all very proud of you, Noree; keep up the good work!

Elizabeth Adamowich — The urge to travel runs deep in our Vice-President, Betty Adamowich. Her quiet demeanor hides an adventuresome spirit. Betty plans to transfer to a state college in Connecticut, where she will major in Elementary Education. A very dependable, efficient person, Betty is often called upon to help someone and she is always ready, willing and able to oblige. As "Noree's" vice-president Betty is successfully fulfilling her office.

Barbara Bennett — Beautiful ice-blue eyes is the most striking feature in "Bobby," the Student Council Secretary. Studying in the Legal Secretarial field, Bobby will enter the business world this June. A certain dental student at Villanova is her main interest. Her modest attitude has endeared Bobby to everyone at school. We hope that your teeth are always in the best condition, Bobby!

Helene Wertz — A Liberal Arts Major, Helene is treasurer of the Student Council. Congeniality and enthusiasm are two adjectives which describe Helene. Since she plans to teach after graduation, Helene will continue her education after leaving Manor. Cheerleading and "Manor Parties" are her favorite pastimes together with "Sunks." Helene is always about to encourage and uplift, and strengthen the burdened.

Campus Exchange

A Halloween Hop will be given by St. Joseph's College on October 25.

* * *
 St. Joe's Blazer Ball is scheduled for November 15. The Sophomore Cotillion at Villanova will be held the same night.

* * *
 The Annual Centennial Blue and Gold Ball promises to be the biggest social event in La Salle's history. It will be held on November 23 at Convention Hall.

* * *
 Manor's Winter Cotillion will take place on December 7, 1963.

Freshmen Elect Class Officers

"By Barbara Parisi, '64"

On October 15, the members of the Freshman class elected their class officers. They are Lesya Hlyniansky, Bobby Lyons, Carol Nagnurny, and Kathy Snyder. These girls were selected from the twelve nominees who were chosen earlier. The president of the Freshman class is the Freshman representative on Student Council.

The new officers have varied curricular and club interests. President, Lesya, is a member of the Ukrainian Club, the Landscaping Club, the Sodality, the N. F. C. C. S., and the Athletic Association. A liberal arts student, Lesya intends to teach in elementary schools.

Publication Editors Attend Conference

The Associated Collegiate Press conference will take place in New York City, October 17-19, 1963. Representatives from different colleges and universities will convene for a three day period to discuss newer methods to be used in their college publications.

Sr. Cecilia, Moderator and Carol McBride, editor of the newspaper, with Mary Niessen, editor of the yearbook Macrinian, and Gilda Aleman, photography editor of the yearbook staff will participate in these meetings. The girls, who will stay at the Hotel New Yorker, will attend various workshops pertaining to their particular field. With the knowledge acquired on this trip, they hope to create a new format and a more modern system for their specific publication.

The conference will come to a close with a dance, Saturday night. The girls are looking forward to this exciting and profitable visit to New York.

La Salle Chooses Soph As Representative

Sandra Stover, a legal secretarial student at Manor was chosen to represent the Political Science Association of La Salle College at the Premier Dance which was held on Saturday, October 12. She competed with girls from all the nearby women's colleges for the title, "Queen of La Salles' Social Season."

Sandy wore a cocktail dress with a black velvet top and a white brocade, bell-shaped skirt.

Her escort was Leo Mahoney, a Political Science Major at La Salle.

Day of Recollection Held; Chaplin Explains Eastern Rite

Meditative silence filled the halls of Manor Junior College, September 20, 1963, when the students participated in the annual Day of Recollection. To begin the activities, Father Paul Burak celebrated the Divine Liturgy of Saint John Chrysostom which later he explained in detail at a conference on the Byzantine Rite. This conference introduced many of the students who are of the Latin Rite to the workings and characteristics of the Byzantine Rite.

The most noticeable difference is in the form of the Holy Eucharist which is distributed under two species. Also, the people of the Byzantine Rite do not genuflect, they clasp their hands to their bosom and bow their heads and make the

Hailing from Nazareth Academy, vice-president, Roberta Lyons is taking the legal secretarial course. Bobby is a member of the International Relations Club, the Dramatics Club, and the Athletic Association and will play basketball for Manor this year.

Also in liberal arts, Carol Nagnurny, a graduate of Lansdale Catholic, is preparing for a career in journalism.

Kathy Snyder, a Bishop Egan graduate, also plans to be a teacher. She is a member of the Dramatics Club, the Publicity Club, and the Athletics Association.

These girls will join in promoting school spirit and better cooperation between the faculty and student body.

Class Rings To Be Given

The long-awaited day when the Sophomores will receive their class rings is approaching.

Thursday, October 31, is the occasion for the blessing and the distributing of the blue-stoned rings. Mother M. Carmela will distribute the rings.

Symbolic of the two years spent at Manor, the rings will be treasured forever by the girls.

The customary "turning" for luck will fill each girl's heart with nostalgic thoughts of the day when she will leave her Alma Mater.

FOREIGN STUDENTS ON MANOR CAMPUS

Sister Bernard Marie of the Medical Mission Sisters, a student in the Executive Secretarial field at Manor Junior College, might easily be termed a "foreign student." Although born in Amarillo, Texas, Sister has lived in both Okinawa and Germany. Before beginning her novitiate in Philadelphia, she had traveled throughout the United States living in New York, Utah, Virginia, Ohio and California.

After completing her novitiate, Sister was stationed in the nation's Capitol for a short time where she practiced the "culinary arts" in the Medical Missions' House of Studies.

Now back in Philadelphia again, our "foreigner" is taking advantage of the opportunity to further her education so that she might be better prepared to perform her duties as a Medical Mission sister.

Although she has had many homes in her past, Sister Bernard Marie declared that "I feel very much at home at Manor."

sign of the cross.

Most beautiful of all are the Slavonic chants in which the whole congregation responds to the celebrant.

These differences are merely a result of regional separation; for the Eastern Church is aligned to the Roman Church under the head of the Holy See.

The rest of the day was spent in chapel, saying the rosary, Stations of the Cross followed by a question box session, and Benediction.

The retreatants left with the words of St. John Chrysostom impressed on their minds, "The Divine Liturgy is a remedy for our spiritual sickness and the most efficacious sacrifice for our sins."

Audio-Visual Aids Featured In Manor College Library



Sister Anne, librarian, explains the use of the tape recorder to Barbara Dean and Patricia Kafel, members of the Library Club.

In the near future, Manor Junior College students will have an opportunity to listen to the music of favorite composers.

A new audio-visual aid to be installed in the St. Thomas More

Library will prove a dynamic feature of progress in educational facilities. A combination High-Fidelity, Stereo, and radio as well as a short wave radio set, capable of receiving transmissions from such far off places as Paris, Kiev, and London, will enable listeners to hear not only classical music but music of the twentieth century still in its progressive stage.

Sister M. Anne, O.S.B.M., librarian, is busy organizing this music appreciation room by renovating an office room in the library. "As soon as everything is completed, I shall inform students of the official opening," remarked Sister Anne.

With full support in a fund raising campaign, through the sale of candy, the Manor Junior College Library Club acquired the Stereo set. The librarian also disclosed that she is in the process of evaluating and choosing certain long-playing records to be available for the program. These recordings include classical, organ and percussion music, and perhaps modern jazz will be added in the future.

NEW COURSES ENRICH CURRICULUM

Self improvement being a virtue, Manor Junior College is continually striving for bigger and better things.

In order to prepare her graduates for the competition in the work-a-day world, the college has added three new courses in its program of studies, General Mathematics, Elementary German, and Journalism. Mr. Wargo, a member of the faculty of Temple University, will provide the instruction in Mathematics. This course, offered to the freshmen, will better equip them for a position in the business world, or will provide a background for further education in the liberal arts courses.

An addition to the language department, a course in elementary German will be taught by Sister Nadia, who will offer a course in intermediate German next year if the interest warrants it.

Sister Olga will teach the course in Journalism, which should prove to be invaluable if the student plans to do any type of news or magazine writing.

Parent-Teachers Elect New Officers

The first Parents' Association Meeting was held on Sept. 22, 1963 at Manor Junior College. The following officers were selected:

Joseph Chamberlain, Pres.; John Montague, Vice-Pres.; Maria Ferris, Sec.; Lucille Megero, Treas.; George Yorko, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, and John Kafel, Chairman of the Fifty-Fifty Club.

It was voted unanimously that all parents will take out the accident insurance on their daughters. The cost of this is \$6 per student.

The Association is planning several social get-togethers for the parents. Time and date will be posted.

A square dance is planned for the near future.

Coach Predicts Successful Season

Mrs. Nancy Coyle, physical education instructor and athletic coach, apportions her time between Manor Junior College and Saint Basil Academy.

"I enjoy the companionship and support of both institutes and I feel that each of the schools can benefit by having the same gym and athletic instructor because it enables the high school to take a closer look at the college and enables the college to have immediate competition in sports, thereby improving its skills."

Former Beaver College physical education student, Mrs. Coyle began coaching while in college.

"In college, the sportsmanship and ability of a girl should be at its peak, therefore victory is not as important as intercollegiate harmony."



Manor Cheers

Manor, Manor, alrighty,
Workin' all day and all nighty,
Gonna beat tonighty,
Soon, soon, soon.
Yea, yea, yea,
Soon, soon, soon.

* * *

Stand up and cheer,
Stand up and cheer for dear old
Manor,
For tonight we raise the Blue
and White above the rest
Above the rest.

Our girls are fighting and they
are bound to win the fray.
We got the team — rah, rah.
We got the steam — rah, rah.
This is dear old Manor's day.



Tips about passing and blocking the ball are vividly demonstrated by Sandy Kuzman, Patricia Pigott, and Betty Lou Tiesi while training for the hockey season.

M. J. C.'s enthusiastic coach is the mother of a vivacious ten year old boy, Joey, who may just follow in his mother's footsteps. Mrs. Coyle, a Den mother for Joeys' Boy Scout troop, is active in several other church and social organizations. She is also a noted referee in high school and college basketball.

Predictions for the coming sports season are bright and staunch. "I'm sure we will experience a gratifying season in every sport we pursue due to the spirit of willingness magnified so vividly at Manor," concluded Mrs. Coyle.

Students!

Get Out And Support
Your Team!



Members of the Athletic Association, as they discuss plans for the 1963-64 season, are left to right: Betty Lou Tiesi, Patricia Pigott, President; Tina Niessen. Standing from left to right are Angela Grosso, Gay Wherry, and Tish Rhoda.

A.A. PRESIDENT FORMULATES NEW PLANS

The president of the Athletic Association for the 1963-64 sports season is Patricia Pigott. An avid participant in both hockey and basketball games, Pat intends to channel this interest in sports into making the A.A. a well-organized club.

Counting on an ambitious season ahead, Pat assures Manorettes that the hockey team is in ship shape condition.

Intramural games of badminton, tennis, softball, and volleyball are going to be played during the year, for keen competition intramurally leads to greater prowess in outside games.

Pat was also placed in charge of the newly organized bowling team under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Coyle, coach.

In preparation for the up-and-coming basketball season, skits in the form of pep rallies are being presented to encourage the school spirit of the Manorettes.

A banquet is tentatively scheduled at Smylies' on Roosevelt Boulevard when the Athletic Association will present the "Most Valuable Senior Player Awards."

The year will end with the traditional Field Day outing which all heartily recall. Pat urges all girls to support their team and thus assure Manor of a successful and victorious season on the field.



Nadia Kiczula, our mascot, is prepared to cheer us to victory.

SOPH IN LA SALLE SOCIAL CONTEST

Helene Wertz will represent Manor Junior College at La Salle's annual Premier Dance to be held in the College Union Hall on October 12.

She is one of the many college girls who are contending for the title of Queen of La Salle's Social Season.

The necessary requisites for being a representative are: intelligence, poise, beauty, and charm, all of which Helene possesses.

She was chosen by Manor's entire student body, who nominated four girls. The other nominees are: Gilda Aleman, Barbara Bennett, and Sandy Kuzman.

The Youngest Yet

Four year old Nadia Maria Kiczula, the youngest of the college cheerleaders, will be the mascot for the second year at Manor Junior College. Nadia's eyecatching outfit and cute smile gives neither the team nor the girls a chance to let the spirit wane. Enthusiasm is ably generated by her and the other vivacious cheerleaders, who extend a friendly welcome to the opposing team.

BOWLING ADDED TO PHYS. ED. PROGRAM

This year Manorettes will enjoy taking part in the newest addition to our Physical Education program. Besides the sports which have been a part of the program in previous years, bowling will now be a part of the regular gym classes.

The girls will meet every other Tuesday and Thursday starting the middle of October, at Del Ennis Bowling Lanes in Huntingdon Valley Shopping Center on Huntingdon Pike which is within walking distance from the college. The average of twenty teams each consisting of three girls, will compete for bowling laurels. Schedules will be posted designating the times groups will bowl, and also lists will be posted as to the members of each group.

At the end of the bowling season Patricia Pigott, A.A. president, will award a gold bowling trophy to the girl with the highest bowling average.

Lucky Frosh Wins Prize

Manor girls are constantly beguiled by surprises, the most recent one coming to a freshman, Rosemary Hennessy, who was notified September 27, that she was a prize winner in a Richard Hudnut Sweepstakes. Rosemary entered the contest in May by sending in a box-top from Light and Bright. She came in Seventh Place. Her prize was a gold and diamond brooch worth \$50.00 from Tiffany and Company of New York.

When Rosemary received the letter, she didn't bother to open it because she thought it was an advertisement. When she finally opened it, two days later, a deluge of telephone calls ensued spreading the word of her fabulous prize.

Foxprints

Vol. 15, No. 2 MANOR JUNIOR COLLEGE December 20, 1963



JOHN KENNEDY: IN MEMORIAM

As we, along with the entire world lament the death of our beloved leader and attempt to measure its loss, let us take time to ponder on the invaluable lessons to be gained from the fearless life and heroic death of John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

His exemplary life as a Catholic and as a world leader illustrates an important fact we tend to ignore—that a good Christian life and a life dedicated to civic service are not incompatible with each other.

President Kennedy also showed, from his cool intellectual calculations to his warm radiant manifestations of love of humanity and family, his concern for the virtue of Christian charity.

By his enthusiastic zeal from the moment of his first campaign, to this time of a re-election campaign, the late leader demonstrated that anything worth while is worth fighting for with everything in one's power—economical, political, physical, and social strength. Once that goal is reached nothing short of excellence is expected.

Guided again by his drive for humanity and country, this martyr to the great cause of human freedom also gave Negro Americans a lift onward.

As the world realizes how much poorer it is let us recall these special lines of Kennedy's favorite song, as quoted in Theodore White's Epilogue:

"Belles" Attend Music Convention

Under the sponsorship of the National Catholic Music Educators Association, Saturday, December 7, 1963, three Manor girls participated in a choral program held in the Little Flower parish auditorium, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia.

In the alto division, Sandra Kuzmin, a sophomore, represented Manor while freshmen Carol Nagurny and Sheila O'Brien sang second soprano and soprano, respectively. Students from nearby women's colleges also sent 3 delegates each, and the male section of the chorus was supplied by the Villanova University Glee Club. (Continued on Page 3)

"Don't let it be forgot, that once there was a spot, for one brief shining moment, that was known as Camelot!"

"Camelot" is dead but his moments linger on. . . .

MANOR COLLEGE CONSTRUCTION SITE NEW DORMITORY NEARS COMPLETION

Designed by architects Ricker & Axt, the proposed new dormitory building to be known as St. Josaphat's Hall, accommodating 102 students, will be completed by the fall of 1964.

Harmonizing with the college building, the exterior will be of random ashlar granite trimmed with limestone. The building will consist of a basement and three floors of dormitory area. The main entrance, as described in the Ukrainian Catholic daily, *America*, will feature "an open porch, having wrought iron columns and railing and Terra Cotta sculptured blocks and a colored flagstone floor."

In the basement of the dormitory, plans call for student recreational areas, workrooms for activities including student publications as well as all utility and storage rooms. Two large staircases will continue from the basement to the third floor.

Each of the 48 bedrooms accommodating two students, as well as the two bedrooms accommodating three students each, will contain two built-in wardrobes and two desks.

The stained glass window of the main lounge, to be situated on the first floor, will feature the figure of St. Josaphat. The lounge will be connected with the main entrance by a marble staircase with aluminum railing.

Each floor will have a suite for the house mother, a large combination toilet and shower room, a kitchenette, and a service room.

At the rear of the building will be a paved terrace on the ground floor level and an open porch of the same size directly above it at the second floor level.

The new dormitory building under construction by Contractor John P. Donovan.

Dramatic Club to Present "The Mouse That Roared"

The dramatics club of 1964 through the efforts of its president, Carol Chamberlain, with Sr. Laura, moderator, and Miss Claire Winkler, advisor will present the three-act play entitled "The Mouse That Roared." It depicts the plans of a tiny, insignificant nation under the leadership of a foolish queen aiming to overthrow the United States. It promises to be an exceptionally hilarious but meaningful comedy.

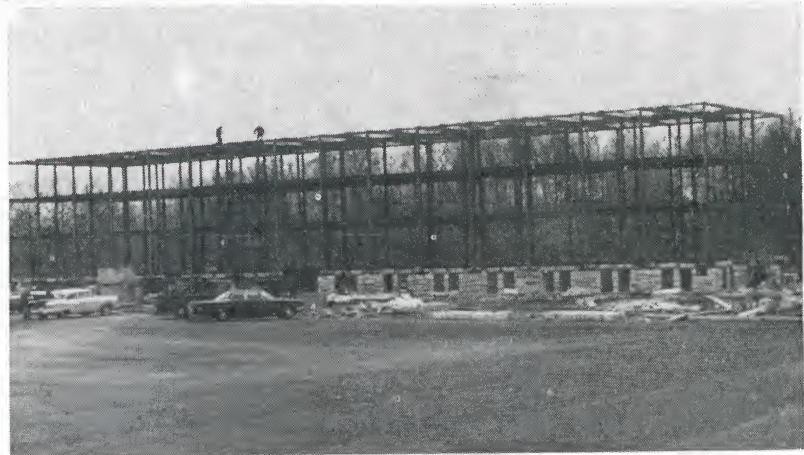
As soon as Sr. Laura gives the word, tryouts will be held. The most capable student will be fitted with the part to which her personality can be most easily adapted.

Another example of the expansion of the club, the recent installation of a prop room, will be to the advantage of future stage crews. For the present, members of the stage crew will be challenged with organizing and arranging "props" as they are acquired so they will be readily available for use.

To aid them in developing their understanding and appreciation of the "Fine Arts," members of the dramatics club will attend several performances at the Academy of Music.



Barbera Dean, Margo Malone, and Carol Chamberlain, of the Dramatics Club, inspect costumes for the coming presentation.



COLLEGE CELEBRATES FOUNDER'S DAY

In Manor's handbook there is a notation concerning Founder's Day. But what is Founder's Day? It commemorates the feast of St. Basil the Great, the great Cappadocian Father responsible for organizing Eastern monasticism. Although Basil studied to be a teacher of rhetoric, his sister Macrina's influence led him to monasticism. Following her example in 357, he founded a monastic community at Pontus near one Macrina had already organized.

Not until 364 did St. Basil become a priest, but only six years later he became bishop of Caesarea. It was as a bishop that he evinced his great ability for administrative affairs and promotion of Christian doctrine. Partly through his efforts the Council of Constantinople accepted the Nicene Doctrine in 381.

Contrary to the speculative tendencies prevalent in the Eastern Church, St. Basil was somewhat

conservative in his policies. However, he coupled strict orthodoxy in Trinitarian theology with moderation in supervising the religious under him. Realizing that with most people physical needs must be satisfied before spiritual needs will be considered, he emphasized the importance of charitable works. Under him hospitals and hostels were built and maintained in and around Caesarea.

Helping to lead the way in educating Christian youth he wrote an "Address to the Youth" in which he presented his views regarding the value of pagan literature. He contended that it not be condemned in principle; rather, he advised that what is acceptable and profitable to the Christian be selected, and that which is not be rejected.

In a sense we owe our college to St. Basil and his sister St. Macrina, for they founded the Order of St. Basil the Great.

The Negro - Free or Slave?

America is represented as a land of freedom and equality for all; a land off opportunity and ideals. If this be true, why then is the Negro still excluded from certain privileges, considered as a limited citizen? America is rather a land striving for these ideals of liberty and equality.

The problems and opportunities of the American Negro today, stresses the importance of helping the Negro not for his own sake, but for the sake of America. This problem confronting Americans is a moral question affecting each of us as an individual, with a duty as a Christian, as an American, and as a human being.

To get to the core of the problem, we must understand the Negro and how he feels; to understand him we must know him. Until nearly one hundred years ago, the Negro was nothing but a slave to the white man, following his fancies, doing his manual work.

After the Civil War, Lincoln freed the slaves; his purpose in so doing was to preserve the Union; to give these people freedom not because they were Negroes, but because they were fellow Americans, deserving every opportunity afforded their white brothers. However, Lincoln could not force acceptance of this race onto the American people. It took a great deal of time and energy before people even began to treat them as equals.

But the fight had just begun. It took many years and numerous protest movements, many dedicated lives, and many lost lives, for the Negro to obtain his place in America today. Even today, has his goal been attained? Can he stop fighting and relax now, viewing his past efforts and previous victories?

Surely not, for there are still people among us, claiming to be Americans, who will accept the writings of Baldwin and Ellison, enjoy the music of Mahalia Jackson, laugh at the antics of Sammy Davis, yet still be the first to turn their backs on that Negro in church or hurl cutting remarks at their new neighbors who are just a little darker than themselves.

"After Four" Activities at Manor

Ukrainian club — The annual St. Nicholas Play was presented the entire student body on Dec. 10. In May, they plan to visit Washington, D. C. for the unveiling of the Taras Shevchenko monument.

A Christmas Carol: Historic Origin

There is almost always some kind of an origin behind every Christmas carol, but one of the most meaningful is that of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow written in 1863. This carol is known today as "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day."

This carol which first appeared as a poem entitled "Christmas Bells," was written about six months following the Battle of Gettysburg.

The author himself had been very closely involved with the horrors of the war when his young son a lieutenant in the Army of the Potomac, was seriously wounded on the battle field. The words

"For hate is strong
And mocks the song
Of peace on earth, good will
to men"

reflects the atmosphere of the dark days when our forefathers anxiously awaited the dawn of peace between the North and the South. They also contain at the same time the permanent longings of the human heart that continues to pray in every conflict, "O Lord, how long?" and will continue to trust that the right will prevail.

This song will fill the hearts of many people with joy as church bells ring out the Nativity message at Christmas.

FOXPRINTS

Foxprints is a student publication of Manor Junior College
Jenkintown, Pennsylvania

Co-editors	Carol McBride and Dorothy Kraus
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Janice dePalma is chosen winner of the Art Contest sponsored by Foxprints.

Art Contest Winner

The staff of Foxprints is proud to present the winner of the art contest for a masthead of Foxprint's Christmas issue. Janice dePalma's winning masthead appears on the front page of this issue.

Janice, a graduate of Little Flower high school, hails from Jenkintown Park and is a medical-secretary student at Manor.

Although never having studied art or music formally, Janice dabs in both in her free time. Some of her art work has previously appeared in Foxprints.

NFCCS News . . .

The third meeting of the National Federation of Catholic College Students was held in the lounge at Manor Junior College on Sunday, November 23. Bob Bella, the Regional Vice-President, discussed briefly what would be required of each school in partaking in any of the projects sponsored by the NF. He also asked each school to hand in at the next meeting three solutions concerning the problems of today.

Two of the projects which Manor will work with will be the Visiting Workshop and Casa del Carmen. The Visiting Workshop involves the visiting of the girls into the homes of the Negroes in an attempt to bring about a better inter-racial relationship. The workshop will also involve teaching the Negro children.

For anyone interested in working with the Spanish children and their families by teaching or visiting the homes the Sisters at Casa del Carmen will be anxious to have you assist them.

For any girls who would like to teach elementary, junior high or high school children on Saturday or possibly Sunday see Miriam Gossen, the Senior Delegate, and she will set up a teaching schedule.

The NFCCS has chosen Bobby Lyons as Junior Delegate and Diane Boylan as alternate Junior Delegate.

New Additions to Manor College Faculty

Due to the expansion in the curriculum this year, several new faces are seen among Manor's faculty. Sr. M. Cecilia, OSBM adds a vital spark to both educational and extra curricular activities instructing classes in American History and Western Civilization. Sister also moderates the school newspaper and serves as the advisor of Student Council.

Among the new lay personnel are Mrs. Mercedes Correa, Intermediate Spanish teacher, Mr. Felipe Lar

A Christmas Prayer For A Year Of Grace

Give us, O Lord, a Twelvemonth
of
The Beauties that Confirm Thy
Love:

A January Day aglow
With Artifries of Ice and Snow.
In February, Send a Hare;
In March, The Foal Newborn to
Mare.

Let April's Gift be Silver Rain
To Bathe Earth's Wounds and
Soothe Her Pain.

May's Grace, from out Thy Store
of Powers,

A Million Times a Million Flowers.

In June, a Dazzlement to Eyes,

The Jeweled Flight of Butterflies.

Let Summer Come, and in July
Fashion thy Dome of Sapphire Sky.
Lead us on Shores where at our
feet

Thy August Sands and Waters
meet,

Until September Frost achieves,
The Conflagration of Thy Leaves.

October's Harvest, Golden Bright
November's Geese in Chevron

Flight,
Give us Thy Graces one by one,
And when Our Year is nearly done,
Send us Thy Message, seen afar,
The Sacred Promise of Thy Star.

McCall's

rier, Advanced Spanish, and Mr. Andrew S. Wargo who instructs mathematics classes.

Mrs. Correa is a native of Cuba and has been a resident of the United States for two years. She received her education at Villanova College in Cuba and had only one month more of schooling before receiving her degree in Bio-Chemistry and Pharmacy, when all Catholic schools were closed and students forced to leave by orders of Castro.

Mr. Larrier, a native of Panama in Central America, graduated from the University of Panama with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Romance Languages. He also teaches Spanish and French at Temple University, Philadelphia and is connected with the Universal School of Languages in English, Spanish and French.

Mr. Andrew S. Wargo, instructor of mathematics, presently teaches electronics and mathematics in Temple University. He attended Drexel Institute of Technology from 1954 to 1959, graduating with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Electrical Engineering. Mr. Wargo will receive in June his Masters of Education in Mathematics at Temple University.

Campus Exchange

The Social Committee at Manor has scheduled another mixer for February 7, 1964.

* * *

An Inter-Collegiate Jazz Festival is being held at Villanova's Field House on February 7.

* * *

The annual performance of the Harvard-Radcliffe Glee Club will be held at Villanova on February 21, 1964.

* * *

St. Joseph's College will hold another mixer on January 17.

Christmas Luncheon Held At College; Faculty, Parents, Students Attend

"Twas ten days before Christmas and all through the college, not a girl was idle, everyone was on the move." It was the day of the Christmas dinner and the final preparations were still under way. Maryann Howard, chairman of the affair, supervised the entire program. The event began with Christmas carols sung by our twenty-one melodious belles. Under the direction of Sr. Laura, the carolers filled the air of Mother of Perpetual Help Hall with the traditional happy Christmas spirit.

The students, their parents and the guests then entered the college dining room which was beautifully arrayed with wreaths, Christmas trees and other seasonal decorations skillfully arranged by the Decorations Committee under the direction of Elaine Marrone.

Days before, the Reservations Committee headed by Mary Jo Hurley, made sure there would be a place reserved for everyone. Individual name cards marked the seating of the respective guests, as a festive turkey dinner, catered by Lintons Restaurant was served.

Following the dinner, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the Master of Ceremonies, introduced the Honorable Gerald A. Gleason, the guest speaker.

PUBLICITY CLUB ADVERTISES MANOR

The Publicity club, a novelty at Manor, has been endeavoring to prove itself an integral facet of Manor Junior College. Under the moderatorship of Sister Miriam Claire and club president, Patricia Walsh, the club members have been working to publicize Manor in and around the Philadelphia area.

The basic endeavor of the club, a play written by Marie Ullmer, will be presented at local diocesan high schools.

The Publicity club has formed a panel discussion group that will have as its objective the explanation of the curriculum, the story of student life and ideals of Manor Junior College to high school students interested in having more information about Manor to help them decide on the college they would like to attend in the future.

Gregg Stenography Change Introduced

In order to aid the secretaries, the Gregg Shorthand System has been revised. The new revision is the "Diamond Jubilee" Series. The transformations are found in every division of the system; brief forms, word beginnings, endings and phrasing principles have been reduced to actual writing of the sounds in the words themselves. The main reason for these changes is to eliminate the need for the writer to rely on context as she transcribes her notes and also to reduce the possibility of error.

Though this system is believed to contain many advantages, it does possess a few disadvantages. All the factors that once made shorthand similar to a language, have been changed or deleted. Another handicap is a secretary's dependence upon reference notes on file, written by an individual trained in the older systems.

Unless she is familiar with the "shortcuts" and abbreviations formerly used she will be unable to carry on satisfactory research in special fields as is expected of a junior college student.

Students Spread Christmas Cheer In Neighborhood

Attired in dark gowns, which were adorned with bright red bows, all students assembled for a night of caroling.

Even before the sounds of Christmas began to fill the air, the girls were immersed in Christmas spirit. Everyone was anxiously awaiting the start of the walk around Fox Chase. Finally, the night arrived. Each girl lighted the candle she was carrying. The singing began as the carolers slowly walked down the road.

At each door the group stopped and, for the enjoyment of the people, sang a few more cheerful melodies. The entire community was soon absorbed in the Christmas spirit. The breeze carried the feeling of Christmas to everyone and everything. The list of known Christmas Carols was completely exhausted by the time the girls arrived back at college.

The spirit of the season shone brilliantly on each individual. Everyone cheerfully headed home with thoughts of the coming holidays. They talked anxiously of nothing but Christmas day.

Even with the carolers gone the community still echoed with their voices. The Christmas season had truly arrived.

Aid Of Manorettes Sought In Library

Attention, all Manorettes! Here is your opportunity to give service by which you, too, will profit greatly. The Saint Thomas More library needs library aides. Sr. M. Anne, the librarian, has approved the idea of having two girl assistants at specified periods to help her process books, type orders for new books, sign out books, and aid her in making the library a more efficient educational tool. You can volunteer to be a library aide during any free time, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and Friday afternoon from 2:00 to 2:45 p.m.

You can choose the time that is most convenient for you. If you



Prom queen, Miriam Gossom, and her court, Barbara Bennett, Helene Wertz, Joanne Bannack, and Stephanie Wilhelm, pause around the Christmas tree during the Silver Cotillion.

Winter Cotillion Held On December 7th; Prom Queen And Court Announced

Seventy-five couples attended the annual Silver Cotillion, the evening of December 7, in the college auditorium. Gentlemen in tuxedoes and young ladies in formal wear arrived early and stayed until the stroke of midnight. The guests were graciously received by members of the faculty and officials of the college.

The atmosphere of the evening was a winter wonderland which denoted the coming of Christmastide. Glittering Christmas trees and silvery-tinted stars helped to make the scene more realistic adding to the feeling of exuberance that was in the air. This was made possible by our chairman Stephanie Wilhelm and her co-chairman Margaret Thompson.

The music was provided by the "Stylers" a nine piece orchestra. As always, refreshments came as a welcome intermission.

Patrons Sought To Sponsor Play

The Dramatic club will launch the official patron drive to sponsor its forthcoming play, "The Mouse That Roared", as soon as the cast has been chosen.

A goal of \$500 has been set for this drive.

To inspire students to seek patrons, prizes will be awarded to the girls bringing in the highest amounts.

Discussion On Books To Be Held In January

The students of Manor Junior College have been offered broad and stimulating readings in history, psychology, philosophy, religion, and other important fields. Beginning in January, these readings will be presented weekly in the form of round table discussions during the lecture periods. Each group will consist of approximately five girls, who through the discussions, will encourage the building of a valuable and distinguished library. The books selected are by such famous authors as Christopher Dawson, Walter Lippman, Mark Van Doren, and Roger H. Garrison.

"BELLES"

(Continued from Page 1)

The program featured the vocal performance of two scholarship students of The Academy of Vocal Arts and a demonstration in choral techniques, in which the college groups served as a temporary mixed chorus for Mr. Herbert Fiss, the Director of the Villanova University Glee Club.

For the benefit of the convention, to prove that the group could interpret a musical piece after merely hearing it played once on the piano, Mr. Fiss played several classical selections which the group reproduced immediately. Five pieces interpreted in this manner, lead to a grand finale, after which refreshments were served to all who took part in the assembly.

Today the Virgin gives birth to the Inconceivable One (Christ), and the earth presents a cave to the Inaccessible One; the angels and the shepherds praise Him, the magi are coming to Him led by a star; for it is for our sake that a little Infant the eternal God, is born.

Christmas Divine Liturgy

MANORETTES! VICTORY CAN BE YOURS!

When asked the question, "What is school spirit?", many students are lost for words, because they can not pinpoint it exactly. What do you think about it?

Is it going to school athletic events and cheering wildly when your team is winning? Is it attending the social functions with hopes of meeting a beau? Or is it participating in extracurricular activities which will bring personal glory? Many teenagers think these instances are excellent examples of school spirit, and consider themselves very loyal and cooperative.

But true school spirit travels deeper than mere outward participation. It must be an inward force which prompts this action. This force is love — love of school and desire to put forth the best efforts for it, whether they be social or scholastic.

Therefore, students must want

to root for the team, more important for a losing team, because when a team is winning it is hard to lose, but if it is losing they can't win unless they have self-confidence bolstered by the cheering crowd.

Also, students must want to attend socials, mainly to support their college and to make it a success. Regarding clubs, students must also want to join them for the mutual benefit and enjoyment of all the members, not just for personal reasons.

Nothing can exist and progress satisfactorily without love. Even an inanimate school building requires love to make it come alive and succeed in its endeavors. This kind of love is called "School Spirit."

A. A. Club News

The thundering you may have heard every Thursday for the past few weeks has been an invasion not of elephants but of freshmen trying to make the varsity team.

All the girls playing basketball are newly enrolled members of the Athletic club which had its first meeting Wednesday, November 20.

At this meeting conducted by Pat Pigott, the club president, the election of the freshman class vice-president, Bobbie Lyons as the Athletic club vice-president satisfied both freshmen and sophomores because it displayed that equality so necessary toward making a winning team.

All of the girls are trying their best to make Manor victorious by playing their best, and the players hope that the classmates share their enthusiasm.



While anticipation mounts in the halls of Manor Junior College, the Freshmen, Barbara Lyons and Marie Ullmer, rebound for the Seniors, Lynne DePanfilis, Gay Wherry, Patricia Pigott, and Elizabeth Adamowich.



The exuberant cheerleaders, Susan Altemus, Helene Wertz, Mary Anne Howard, Sandra Kuzmin, and Areta Skyrnik, prepare for the coming basketball season by preparing their cheers.

Cheerers Unite For Successful Season

on Manor -- get hep." This is one of the Manor cheers you will hear this season.

STRIKES AND SPARES

These are some of the latest scores from the bowling team to show how the girls are progressing:

R. Dougherty	69	68	79
B. Parisi	88	93	116
C. Chamberlain	111	111	119
G. Diamond	96	88	121
A. Krayowski	116	138	121
M. J. Hurley	82	107	109
T. Niessen	88	119	113
J. Kimmel	105	113	121
D. Kraus	126	114	88
C. Pacitti	168	112	87
C. McBride	79	58	111
K. Ocker	125	113	127
P. Thompson	92	134	80
L. Szymezak	93	141	102
P. Kafel	84	68	85
S. Stover	88	83	84
M. Kuzman	112	143	85
M. Howard	124	105	72
M. Kontuly	80	82	83
B. Bennett	83	68	69

Opener Anticipated

Manor's basketball team will learn just how far it has advanced since beginning practice when the Manorettes clash with the skillful alumnae team whose victories last season surpassed their expectations. January 23, 1964, at 7:30 p.m. marks that day and both team's home court—Manor's gym—the place.

Mrs. Nancy Coyle, coach and physical education instructor, will be the official referee at the game. "I am anxious to see how this year's team performs under the pressure which I am sure the alumnae will arouse", quipped Mrs. Coyle.

Lineups for the alumnae team will be chosen by former Manor Captain of 1962, Mary O'Neil who states, "The spirit and loyalty of the alumnae will be strong and the team even stronger than last year when we meet the student team of the year."

Mrs. Coyle has not yet announced her starting lineup, but the list will soon be released. The varsity grads of last year will probably be included and much relied on by the new frosh since they played very closely with the alumnae in the last year's successful season.

Basketball Roster

January	23	MJC Alumnae	Home
		Holy Redeemer	Home
		(To be announced)	
February	13	Cabrini	Home
	18	Gwynedd Mercy	Away
March		(To be announced)	
		Holy Family	Home

MANOR JUNIOR COLLEGE
Fox Chase Manor
Jenkintown, Penna.

Non-Profit Organization
Permit No. 1278



Thespians Vie For Leading Roles

"The Mouse that Roared," a light two act comedy teaming with political satire, promises to captivate the audience, May 15-16, at Manor Junior College and give them an evening with much laughter.

The cast consists of 13 male roles and 15 female roles, all of which reflect on the main role of Queen Glorianne the Twelfth, played by Sandra Kuzmin.

A small insignificant country, whose Queen aspires to overthrow the United States through space and missile achievements serves as the perfect foil. Many hilarious scenes with equally amusing characters lead to a confusing but an uproarious climax for all in attendance.

Tryouts began March 9 and rehearsals took fold immediately after the cast had been selected. Tickets will go on sale beginning April 1, and the price is \$1.50.

Opening night May 15, the club social committee, under the leadership of the Dramatics Club president, Carol Chamberlain, will hold a "college night" with a dance and refreshments following the dramatic performance.

Parents-Students Attend Svyachene

April 6, Manor Junior College will celebrate the annual custom of "Svyachene", which is the blessing of the Easter food. The dinner is sponsored by the Ukrainian Club and will be held in the cafeteria of the college.

Svyachene—the Church-Slavonic term for blessed—is the food which the faithful bring to church late Good Friday or Holy Saturday, so that the priest may bless it. It is called "Svyachene—Blessed" because of the blessing imparted.

The menu includes hard boiled eggs, home-made bread, "Paska", ham, "kobaca", horseradish, and torte, which is also home-made.

Manor students and their parents will find this occasion an opportunity to become better acquainted with this custom of the Ukrainians.

"OMEGA MINUS" THEORY OUTLAWS NUCLEAR CHAOS

The existence of a link between sub-atomic particles, a theory propounded by Professor Y. Ohnuki of Japan, has been verified by Brook Haven Laboratories, Upton, Long Island, and the Center for European Nuclear Research at Geneva, Switzerland.

Working on Professor Ohnuki's idea, Professor Murray Gill-Mann and his associates in the United States, Yuval Ne'man of Israel, Professor Aldus Solam, and Dr. J. C. Ward of London contributed collectively and individually to the last stages of the discovery.

The particle called "omega minus"

Foxprints

Vol. 15, No. 3

Manor College, Jenkintown, Pa.

March 23, 1964



Miriam Gossen consults with her committee on last minute details for the Fashion Show. Left to right are: Lynn DePanfilis, Areta Skyrnik, Miriam, Dianne Boylan and Ginnie McGowan.

Manor To Present Fashion Show; Campus Belles Chosen As Manequins

On April 8, at 8 o'clock, Manor Junior College will present its annual Spring Fashion Show in the college auditorium. Cocktail dresses, suits, coats, and bermudas are to be displayed through the courtesy of Ann Tomassi. Eight girls from our own

student body will be employed as models for the show. The girls interested in modeling for the annual fashion show paraded in the auditorium, on February 26, before the two judges, Anne Tomassi, whose shop is located at Twenty-second and Clearfield Streets is sponsoring the occasion and Mrs. Frances Powers, who assists in the shop's fashion presentations. Barbara Bennett, Mary Beth Commings, Angela D'Oniotti, Zoe Foy, Eleanor McCartney, Christine Neisen, Marie Ulmer, Claudia Whitehead and Helen Wertz were named as the Manorettes best meeting the requirements of poise for modeling. Also three mothers will add their grace and charm to the perfection of our annual fashion show.

Raffles will be chanced off the night of the show. The prizes will range from a basket of cheer, which is the first prize, to a Ukrainian blanket, the second prize.

Students Achieve Public Recognition

Honors Convocation on March 24 will publicly recognize the Manorettes whose names appear on the Dean's List for the first semester of 1963-64, as well as those who achieved this honor the former two semesters—1962-63.

Mother Jerome will be the guest speaker for this occasion when Sister Olga, the Dean of Manor, presents the students to Mother Euphrosyne, the president of the college.

Sophomores: Mary Buchko (2.9), Catherine Metz (2.5), and Renata Rysnik (2.9), with freshman, Mary Conroy (2.6) Marguerite Gangewere (2.6), and Marie Ulmer (2.6) found their names on the Dean's List for the first semester.

In order to attain a place on the Dean's List, Manorettes must achieve a minimum of 2.5 (B+).

Karen Hearne Wins Local Contest

Karen Hearne heads the list at Manor of the local winners in Time Magazine's 28th annual Current Affairs contest. With Karen, Roberta Lyons, Carolyn Pratt, Teresa Gillis, and Mary Conroy as top scorers, will receive certificates awarded by Time Magazine at the Honors Convocation, March 24.

Consisting of 105 multiple-choice questions on national and foreign affairs, the test includes such categories as business, sports, entertainment, science, religion, literature, journalism, education, and the arts. More than 750,000 college, and high school students from the United States and Canada participated in the testing program this year.

Since its inception 28 years ago, more than 5,000,000 students have tested their mettle in this program sponsored by Time's Education department.

ROY J. DEFARRARI REVIEWS COLLEGE REAFFILIATION GRANTED TO MANOR

Every fifth year, a member representing the Catholic University of America visits Manor to review the college and make recommendations for our reaffiliation with this institution.

This year the representative of the university's program of affiliations. He spoke to the faculty and student body. He informed them of the standards which are considered by Catholic University in giving the college its affiliation and how important it is for every student to have a well-rounded education. He said that since the collegiate capacity has grown tremendously in the last decade, there is a greater necessity for a junior college in America today.

A college, while participating in this program, has many advantages because one of the main purposes is to guide the new schools in helping them to continual progress. The representatives visit their member colleges and review their present conditions. Taken into consideration is first the instructional efficiency as a whole. However there is an important bearing on the buildings

and grounds, curriculum, administration and student activities.

The benefits derived from this program are many but much depends on the affiliate itself.



Dr. Roy J. Defarrari, director of Catholic University's Program of Affiliations.

Plan Tomorrows Future TODAY

Lord make me an instrument of thy peace
Where there is hatred, let me show love;
Where there is injury, pardon;
Where there is doubt, faith;
Where there is despair, hope;
Where there is darkness, light;
Where there is sadness, joy.

St. Francis of Assisi

This prayer with its earnest desire for fulfillment is indeed the prayer of a dedicated Christian, not necessarily a person dedicated to the religious life as her calling, but to a deeper life, a life of self-sacrifice and hard work, of charity and sympathy, concerned with the suffering humanity of the world.

This world of ours has its share of happiness and heartaches, of joy and sorrow. To live in this world sharing its suffering and secrets, going from men to God, teaching and consoling; this is a glorious life. All right, you are willing and eager; you have decided to do something with your life; you are saddened at the thought of our poverty-stricken people. But now what? Do you run off to the nearest seminary or convent? Or do you spend your life in the solace of your room, among prayers and hair shirts?

Neither. You stop and think. Do you want to offer your life to God? His frontiers need pioneers who will carry salvation to those in distant lands who still sit in darkness. Or perhaps you would prefer the work of the laity in Latin America with the Pavla Society. Maybe you would rather serve your country and mankind as a member of the Peace Corps or of Medico. Regardless of the field you choose, you will be gaining a meaningful experience to carry with you throughout life. Then you will learn to live life fully, to give rather than take, to build your life on enduring values, then, like a giant tree, you will grow from within.

Xpuctoc Bockpec!



Want a Cigarette?

"Bury it before it buries you." This statement involves the physical side of a disastrous malady that is plaguing almost every age bracket — from pre-teen to olders.

Why? Is it because the human system can't divorce itself from nicotine, after the initial sickening puffs? Or is it too much of a strain on our social nature not to be free to deftly light up and skillfully brandish the seemingly innocent and conventional article so easily held before wandering eyes on every billboard and commercial?

We, the rational adults of the most prosperous era in history, are endangering the good health of tomorrow's children by indulging in poison rolled in white paper!

La Salle special spring program, featuring the Four Freshmen will be held on April 11.

"After Four" Activities at Manor

SPANISH—The Spanish club, this semester, has emerged as a very busy organization. Rehearsals for the play, "La Muela del Juicio" by Miguel Ramos Carrion, will begin March 23. The play will be staged for the entire student body after Easter. Lynne De Panfilis, the club president, plans with members of La Salle's Spanish club for a joint project, stand first on the club's agenda.

UKRAINIAN—Areta Skirynk, the club president, is making the final preparations for the Washington trip. They are going to witness the unveiling of the monument to Taras Shevchenko, the Ukrainian national poet. The Ukrainian club will handle the tickets for the fashion show.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE—The Social Committee is arranging for a mixer to be held sometime in April. They will provide the refreshments for



Mother Jerome stresses the need of a Christo-centric living in Liturgy class.

Mother Jerome Rejoins Faculty

Mother Jerome OSBM, president of Manor Junior College from 1951-1954, recently returned to the Basilian Motherhouse in Fox Chase after a nine year stay in Rome. She is presently engaged in teaching the theology courses, Life of Christ and Liturgy, at the college.

Mother Jerome believes it imperative that today's college students get a fuller and deeper knowledge of God as Man, a knowledge far beyond that possessed by the ordinary layman. In her presentation of liturgy, Mother expressed an urgent desire not to transmit mere technicalities but to make liturgy a real and living force in the daily life.

Because of her actual experience in Rome during the sessions of the Ecumenical Council, and her personal experiences in the areas of her subject fields, Mother Jerome fondly hopes that both courses will become not merely sources of some off-hand information, but truly inspiring fountainheads, of first hand knowledge.

While in Rome, as General Counselor and Secretary of the Curia of the Sisters of the Order of Saint Basil the Great, Mother mastered the Italian language. She is the author of a volume, "The Flaming Pillar of Cappadocian Caesarea," dealing with the life and works of Saint Basil the Great. Currently, she is concentrating on the life of Saint Macrina, the sister of Saint Basil the Great.

A memorable event in Mother's life was her audience with Pope Paul VI, on October 19, 1963, just before her return to the United States. Metropolitan Joseph Slipy made the presentation.

Eastern Rite Customs Symbolize Resurrection

Holy Mother Church observes various holy days in honor of the Redeemer. The main Christian feast is Easter.

In the Ukraine, Easter is called "Velikdeyn—the Great Day"; for, on that day, Christ arose from the dead.

During the three days of Easter (Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday) all the Church bells ring out at frequent intervals. Easter Monday it is customary to have a procession to the parochial cemetery where requiem services are celebrated over individual graves. This symbolizes the hope and resurrection of all the dead into glorious life.

Easter eggs or Pysanky are a symbol of hope. They, as well as other foods, are blessed by the Holy Mother Church because they too symbolize the Resurrection.

Changing Faces of Spring

Spring brings about not only a vibrant change in scenery but also a definite change in people. The mood of concentration and tension silently slips away into one of relaxation and continuous dreams.

The deep clear blue sky, dotted with white cotton clouds, the yellow daffodils nodding their heads in the gentle breeze, and the bright warm rays of the glowing sun awaken the imagination and fancies of mankind.

Our brothers exchange their footballs for their trusty baseball bats; and a close look into their eyes, reveals a faint gleam of hope of becoming the star player on the sandlot team.

Sisters on the other hand, reveal a different picture; they are caught up in the beauty of Spring itself. Their thoughts turn to flowery bonnets and new clothes. As for ourselves and our friends, that lackadaisical feeling obliterates any other desire than the one to find a quiet, shaded, spot to reflect on our dreams and aspirations.

Campus Exchange

Villanova's traditional Senior weekend will be held from April 3 to 5.

MJC Students Attend Lecture

Speaking to an audience of fifty, March 4, at La Salle College Union building, Mr. Richard Strosser of La Salle College's philosophy department outlined general principles contained in Teilhard de Chardin's work, *Phenomenon of Man*.

This controversial volume of a Jesuit paleontologist presents Chardin's thoughts on man's origin and future. Although purportedly confined to the scientific aspect of man's past and destiny, a decidedly Christian flavor encompasses the whole. Man is inexorably linked to a psychic evolution which converges of necessity to the Omega Point. With Chardin's expert use of metaphor a figure of a superhuman be-

FOXPRINTS

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Secretary	Margo Malone
Business Manager	Theodora Kraus
Faculty Advisor	Sister Cecilia, OSBM.
Typists	G. Kimmel, M. Howard, B. Parisi, E. Marrone, M. Monaghan, B. Bennett

ing evolves. The fluidity and poetic grace of his expression enhances his appeal to all readers.

McGowan Family Tradition Encompasses Manor Campus

In September of 1960 Mary (Pat) began a tradition in the McGowan family. Pat was the first of four girls to attend Manor. Pat followed the Liberal Arts course and immediately following graduation began her career as a third grade teacher at Our Lady He'p of Christians School in Allentown, Pa. Pat who is an active alumna is continuing her education taking evening courses at Kutztown College.

The next in line of succession is Constance McGowan who followed the Medical Secretary curriculum. Connie is currently a secretary at St. Luke's Hospital in Bethlehem. With advancement in mind Connie is also taking extra courses.

Regina McGowan better known as Ginny is presently studying to be a Legal Secretary. She is active at Manor Junior College as president of the Social Committee. Ginny will receive her Associate Degree in secretarial studies June, 1964.

As a member of the class of 1965 Geri McGowan is an ardent student in the Liberal Arts field. Her ambition is to someday enter the airlines as a stewardess communicating with Spanish speaking nations.

Sophs Fill Bill; Dress-Up Day

Sister Miriam Clair has incorporated a new idea into the senior Office Practice class by combining theoretical knowledge with practical application.

Because a new secretary is not judged by her shorthand and typing ability alone, but also on her personality and appearance, Sister thought that by applying the principles we learned, each girl would be better equipped to meet the challenges of the business world.

Each Friday the secretarial students come to class dressed as they would for the office. Then, a few girls are chosen and judged on their general appearance, which includes the right coiffure, the amount and type of makeup used, and the style, fit, and proper choice of the clothes worn.

Foreign Service Offers Jobs For Summer Months

Every student envisions himself absorbing the beauty of the antiquity and culture of Europe. Until recently this could only be accomplished vicariously, but now he can step out of his dream world onto the shores of any foreign port.

The fulfillment of this dream is made possible by American-European Student Service. This is a non-profit organization which enables students to work in Europe during the summer months. In return for their services, the students receive room and board, plus a wage. An assortment of jobs is offered ranging from forestry work to hotel work. Many requests have been made for American students. As a result, they can be assured of securing the most interesting jobs, plus many added benefits. The opportunity of living in a foreign country, taking part in the actual life of the people, is insurmountable and unforgettable. All necessary information can be obtained by sending to: A.E.S.-Service, Via Santorre di Santarosa 23, Florence, Italy.



McGowan Quartet: Pat, Connie, Ginny and Gerry.

Parents Attend Liturgy

The annual Parent-Daughter Communion Breakfast was held in the college's auditorium, Sunday, March 8. Reverend Basil Losten celebrated the Divine Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom. After the Liturgy, breakfast was served for those attending. The residents offered their time as hostesses for the affair.

Following the breakfast, Mr. Chamberlain, President of the Parents Association, discussed plans for the future fashion show and drawing.

Students Invade New York

Saint Patrick's Day week-end found many Manor students along with scores of other collegians in New York City. No one thing can be considered the alluring magnet which draws so many students there year after year. Some student's personal comments can offer individual reasons for the over-all enthusiasm for the trip.

Geraldine Diamond along with the Kellys, O'Briens, and O'learys will be "wearin the green" and toting the shillelaghs" in the Parade. Patricia Kuns and Anne Marie Cullens intend to visit St. Patrick's Cathedral and Mother Cabrini's Shrine, besides other tourist attractions.

The sports fans, including Gay Wherry and our sports-editor, Angela Grosso, will cheer on the Hawks, as St. Joseph's College represents Philadelphia in the N.I.T. tournament held annually in Madison Square Garden.

Catherine Metz and others plan to use this weekend for procuring job interviews for the coming World's Fair.

Esthetic art-lovers such as Letitia Rodia will spend hours viewing works of the great masters in the Metropolitan Art Museum.

For The music-minded like Carol McBride, Carol Chamberline, and Sandra Kuzman, New York University's folk-lore program and the Greenwich Village's jazz artist from the "Village Gate" and "Birdland" hold their appeal. Barbara Bennett hopes to see Carol Channing in "Hello Dolly."

Renata Rysnick plans to attend the current controversial debates at Washington Square.

Wanamaker's Displays Famous Paintings

On Calvary and Christ Before Pilate, two masterpieces by Michael Munkacsy, will be exhibited facing each other across the Grand Court of John Wanamaker, Philadelphia, during the Lenten and Easter season. Both canvases measure 20' x 30'.

The canvas, Christ Before Pilate, was painted in 1881. The sublime strength of Christ makes this one of the world's most priceless masterpieces! When Christ Before Pilate and Christ on Calvary were shown throughout Europe, millions crowded to wonder at the sublime majesty of Munkacsy's Christ.

John Wanamaker acquired the paintings in 1887, in order that they might remain permanently in the United States. When he exhibited them in 1888 in churches throughout this country, a million persons flocked to view them; a million more had to be turned away from the crowded churches.

World's Fair Opens April 22

On April 22, the New York World's Fair will open. Some of the exhibits are: The General Motors' Exhibit, which shows man traveling underwater in aquacapters. On land man lives in a dream city with automated highways and moving sidewalks.

The IBM exhibit has a theater, playing a film on nine screens. It also has a musical tower with xylophones stating the relationship of music to mathematics.

One of the biggest of Walt Disney's exhibits consists of 1.5 ton monsters. The technical term used for these dinosaurs is "audianimatic."

The Japanese exhibit consists of a three-story structure with Japanese hostesses, two restaurants, a refreshment center and stage.

These are some of the wonders Manor students will visit while touring the World's Fair on May 5, 1964.

Series of Lectures Held At Manor on 'Ukraine Today'

Beginning on October 1, 1963, a series of lectures was begun at Manor which have included many distinguished speakers who have explained and described the various facets of Ukrainian life. Rev. Isadore Nahayevsky, a historian and writer, was the first guest speaker.

Those who followed were: on October 15, Dr. Mykala Cenko, a lawyer and civic worker; on November 5, a speaker from the Ukrainian Women's League; on November 19, Dr. Nicholas Halowecy, D.D.S., a Captain in the U.S. Army Reserves. Also, on December 3, Professor Manning of Columbia University; on December 17, Dr. Coleman of Fordham University.

On January 21, Dr. Ivan L. Rudnytsky, a professor of History at La Salle, discussed the rôle of the Ukraine today in world politics. He has written many articles about Eastern Europe which have appeared in "The Slavic Review." The last speaker, on February 18, was Mr. Mstyslav Dalnytsky, editor of the English portion of "America." He explained the work of the Ukrainian press in America and in the Ukraine. The next speakers will be Dr. B. Hnatuk, on April 14, and Professor Peter

Students Plan Trip to Bermuda

During the Spring vacation, a group of girls from Manor will spend a week in Bermuda; among them are Carin Philips, Helene Wertz, and Kathleen Wilson. The holiday festival, commonly known as College Week beginning the day after Holy Week and Easter services have ended, continues from March 30 to April 5. The girls will travel by plane from New York.

Programs for that week include opportunities for student get-togethers, luncheons, informal dances, entertainment, calypso music, with many other educational and social attractions.

Among the many outstanding events, the buffet luncheon at the Bermudian Hotel's Sunken Garden, a cruise to Saint George with a dance band aboard and an all-day beach party will take the spotlight.

For fun and relaxation, the girls will enjoy swimming, sailing, cycling, dancing, and waterskiing, with golf, tennis, badminton, and riding.

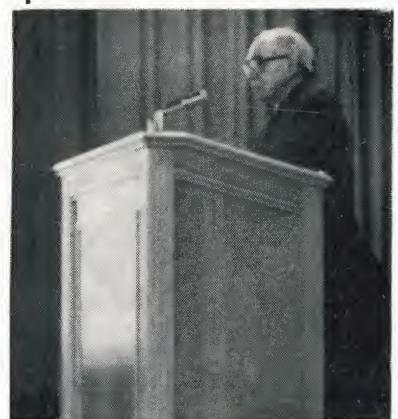
Redeemer Offers Lab Techniques

An opportunity was furnished by Holy Redeemer Hospital to increase the technical knowledge of a Medical secretary, and to provide an occasion for them to gain more medical experience.

Doctor John J. Hagarty, Director of Laboratories, and chief pathologist at Holy Redeemer, was kind enough to show Manor's Medical students through the laboratories and give an informative briefing on the operation of these departments.

A schedule for these girls to gain a more practical knowledge in laboratory functions is now in effect. These college students will work in Hematology, Pathology, and in the Chemistry Department.

Stercklo, on March 17. Both are from the Drexel Institute.



Professor Clarence Manning discusses the importance of Ukrainian Literature.



FAST AND FURIOUS — Cage action moved at breath-taking speed as Manor fought to a successful season.

HOLY REDEEMER LOSES TO MANOR—

The basketball season opened for M.J.C. with a victory over the student nurses of Holy Redeemer hospital.

Manor's fast-passing forwards scored point after point. Her swift moving guards aided the cause by stealing balls from Redeemer's stunned forwards.

Urging the team to its 30-15 victory, Manor's cheerleaders led the enthusiastic rooting section, spurring songs of victory.

Bobby Lyons took top honors by scoring fourteen points with a variety of set shots. A close second

was Marie Ullmer, who scored ten points.

Meanwhile, Manor's guard, Pat Pigott harrassed Redeemer's players by intercepting numerous passes. M.J.C.'s teamwork proved the deciding factor in the opening game of the season.

MJC SINKS HOLY FAMILY

Wednesday evening, February 11, 1964 was the final basketball game of Manor's varsity. At the commencement of this game against Holy Family College, the freshmen cheerleaders and basketball team presented their senior sisters with corsages made of white carnations and blue bows, Manor's school colors. While the seniors were being donned with flowers the freshmen sang, "We Love You Seniors".

At the conclusion of this ceremony the whistle blew and the game began. Manor's team was on its toes from the start. Their quick actions, sly passes and eagle-eye shots kept Manor in the lead at every quarter. Bobby Lyons (high scorer for the game), Gay Wherrity and Pat Pigott along with the other team members shot the half-time score to an overpowering 18-6.

Throughout the entire game the cheerleaders led the enthusiasm which spurred the team on to victory. The game ended with Manor's score almost doubling that of Holy Family at 30-16.

braving the ride reached their ears. When their turn came the girls braced themselves on the sled. As the sled flew faster and faster down the chute the girls screamed and clung to each other. They reached the bottom with disheveled, snow-covered clothing. When they had enough of the toboggan chute the

students visited the lake, and ice skating filled the agenda for the rest of the afternoon.

MANOR BOWS TO GWYNEDD on Tuesday, February 24, Manor Junior College received her second defeat in succession on Gwynedd-Mercy's court. The game began in Manor's favor, but Gwynedd slowly took the lead and retained it throughout the entire game.

The starting six were Pat Pigott, Betty Lou Tiesi, Lynne DePanfilis, Marie Ullmer, Bobbie Lyons, and Carin Phillip. After the first half of the game the new players brought in were Lesha Hlyniansky and Gay Wherrity. As the first half was drawing to a close, the arithmetic reads 15-9 in favor of Gwynedd-Mercy. Manor tried to close the gap between the scores but Gwynedd refused to give up the lead.

Belles Give Concert

The Choral Group, under the direction of Sandra Kuzmin, will sponsor a Spring Concert which will be held early in May.

It will consist of a variety of musical entertainment such as hit tunes from Broadway shows and popular songs. A modern jazz repertoire will be performed by a select group of student dancers. Janis De Palma and Yvette Kershner will be solo pianists.

This will be the first student project in the history of the college music department.

A. A. Sponsors Banquet

Manor Junior College has scheduled its first annual Athletic Banquet for April, at Vitales, Bustleton

Sports Bud Outdoors

With the advent of spring, Manor's gym classes will move outdoors with a revised schedule of activities. Included on the agenda will be tennis, golf, badminton, volleyball, and archery.

The classes will be divided into several groups and assigned to specific athletic areas. In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in all the various sports, the plan provides for systematic rotation of the groups. Some team competition is expected as result of the combined freshmen-sophomore gym classes.

All the activities will be under the direction of Mrs. Anne Coyle who will also provide the necessary instructions for the games.

Alumnae Challenge

For the first time in the history of Manor Junior College there will be an alumnae game, closing our basketball season for the year 63-64. The date has not as yet been decided, but most probably will be after our Easter Vacation.

Anxiously waiting for their return to M.J.C.'s basketball court are: Connie Clayton, Mary O'Neil, Bobbie Endres, Sue Hess, and Eileen Gallagher.

BUS GROUP TO VISIT WORLD'S FAIR '64

Manor students will visit the World's Fair in New York City, May 5, 1964.

One of the most eventful features promises to be the Extravaganza, a musical called "Wonderworld". The Vatican's display including Michaelangelo's beautiful "Pieta" promises to be another big attraction and drawing card.

Sister M. Olga, OSBM will chaperon this cultural trip. The students will travel by bus leaving Philadelphia by 7:00 A.M. and leaving New York by 7:00 P.M.

Ave. and Stiles St., to close the basketball season. Participating in the dinner are Mrs. Anne Coyle, the Athletic director, the basketball team and the cheerleaders.

Non-Profit Organization
Permit No. 1278

MANOR JUNIOR COLLEGE
Fox Chase Manor
Jenkintown, Penna.

Students Frolic At Pocono Resort

All thoughts of school and books were abandoned, Friday, February 21, by Angela Diogliotti, Eleanor McCarty, Pat Piggot, Carol McBride, and Cathy Wilson as they headed for a weekend in the rugged outdoors. After checking in at Split Rock Lodge, the girls ate dinner.

The weekend began with an evening of socializing at the lodge, where the girls saw many familiar faces from Philadelphia. Many out-of-towners were staying at the Pocono Mountain's winter resort.

On Saturday morning the girls headed for "Big Boulder." Two thousand skiers packed the slopes. Since the girls could not emulate such "expert skimanship," they decided to try tobogganing.

They trudged over to the toboggan chute. The shrieking sounds of those





Proud and happy of their accomplishment are graduates: Angela Dogliotti, Catherine Metz, Helene Wertz, Regina McGowan, and Mary Kontuly.

Annual Awards Presented To Deserving Graduates

The annual awards night was held May 28, in the college auditorium.

Dean, Sister Olga, OSBM, presided over the ceremonies presenting awards to the outstanding sophomore members of the various college organizations. The coveted Sportsmanship award was also presented.

Those chosen to receive the awards for their specific field of endeavor were:

Miriam Gossom and Eleanor McCartney, Sportsmanship; and Carol McBride, Journalism.

Dorm Completion in Sight; Install Modern Conveniences

Day by day, the new dormitory of Manor Junior College is taking shape. When we look at this building, there is a feeling of pride in all hearts; for when completed, St. Josephat Hall will be a unique development for this rapidly growing college.

The exterior will be of random ashlar granite trimmed with limestone to harmonize with the college building. The dorm will consist of a basement and three floors. The main entrance will feature an open porch with wrought iron columns and railing and Terra Cotta sculptured blocks and a colored flagstone floor.

Some of the features not yet mentioned are: a dispensary, a check-out desk downstairs, a telephone on each floor, and a private mail box for each resident. Mother Euphrosyne, Provincial is appointing a dean of women.

These are just a few of the long list of modern conveniences that will add to the enjoyable living of future Manor students.

Foxprints, a student publication of M. J. C., has been the recipient of a SECOND PLACE award from the Associated Collegiate Press.

SUMMER SESSIONS BEGIN JUNE 29th

Mother Neonilia OSBM, director of the summer sessions at Manor, recently announced that the 1964 summer program would begin June 29 continuing for six weeks. The usual fees as stated in the catalogue will be charged.

Botany will be taught by Sister M. Bohdanna; General Psychology by Sister M. Olga. Students of Manor, Sisters residing in the Motherhouse for the summer, as well as qualified persons are invited to attend.

Commencement To Be Held June 7th; LaSalle President To Address Grads

Addressing over fifty graduates of Manor Junior College, Brother Daniel Bernian, president of La Salle College will summarize two years of earnest and endless memories, June 7 at 2:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

As evidence of their accomplishments in the fields of the humanities, natural science, theology and philosophy, and Ukrainian, the presiding Metropolitan Most Reverend Ambrose Senshyn, OSBM, D. D. will present several awards.

The procession of graduates starting at Macrina Hall will follow the color bearers carrying the American flag, the papal colors, and the Ukrainian colors. Both lay and

religious faculty members, as well as the administration and Board of Trustees, and the Advisory Board with Brother Daniel Bernian and the Metropolitan Most Reverend Ambrose Senshyn, OSBM, D. D. will walk in the procession across the campus.

Of those receiving A. A. degrees or A. S. degrees, some will be prepared to continue their education; others will make their way in the work-a-day world as secretaries.

Following commencement exercises, tea will be served at the convent for the advisory board and Board of Trustees and in the college for the faculty and the administration.

Foxprints

Vol. 15, No. 4

Manor College, Jenkintown, Pa.

May 25, 1964

Class of '64 Inducted Into Alumnae

"All in all, let us keep the chemical bonds intact and if we do release the energy from ATP bonds, may the spark of enthusiasm for Manor be regenerated over and over again like ADP linking with additional phosphates to produce again ATP (Adenosine Triphosphate)" — these words of advice

typically concluded an address by Sister Bohdanna, OSBM to the Alumnae Association of Manor Junior College, meeting April 23, for the induction of the class of 1964.

Sister urged both new and old members to contribute to the newsletter and other Alumnae Activities. She congratulated the seniors for managing to bypass the usual "sophomore slump" plaguing most colleges.

Patricia Thomas, Alumnae president called the roll of the class of 1964, welcoming each girl with an official membership card.

The ceremony was followed by the traditional basketball game between varsity and alumnae and a social gathering with refreshments.

New Council Officers Take Reins

After a rigorous campaign, complete with favors, debates and pep rallies, the newly elected Student Council officers, happily victorious, are busy with plans for next year's student organization.

Sheila O'Brien, emerging as President, has already begun to formulate the 1964-65 Student Handbook, which will stress the Honor System, the basis of her campaign platform. Working by

her side will be Karen Hearne in the capacity of Vice-President.

Roberta Lyons, who served as Vice-President of the Freshman class this year, takes pen in hand as Secretary, an office whose tasks range from posting bulletins to keeping the college records in order. Financial matters will be handled by Kathy Snyder, who, being re-elected to her position, has already had a year's experience with the duties of treasurer.



Prepared and ready to take on the job are new Student Council Officers: (1) Kathleen Snyder, (2) Sheila O'Brien, and (3) Karen Hearne.

New Foxprints Chosen

Theodora Kraus and Patricia Walsh have been selected as the co-editors of Foxprints for the academic year 1964-65. Other new members of next year's staff are: first page editor, Marie Ullmer; second page editor, Kathey Snyder; third page editor, Carol Nagurny; fourth page editor, Susan Altemus; and business manager, Maxine Yorko and Theresa Merenda.

Seniors To Sail

June 12 will find two Manor graduates, JoAnne Bannak and Mary Niessen, bidding the American shores farewell to travel abroad for fifty-five days.

Departing from New York on the Holland American Lines, they will arrive six days later in England.

Touring London and the Shakespearean country will be among the first highlights witnessed. Windmills, wooden shoes, and lively Brussels will be awaiting them just across the channel in Holland.

Next is Germany. Making an excursion along the Rhine, the sightseers will view the vineyards and ruined castles. Then proceeding to the old university town of Heidelberg, Bavaria, and the Tyrol and then to Switzerland where breathtaking scenery, sports, and entertainment make it a favorite vacation area.

The trip continues south into Italy, taking in Venice, Florence, Rome, sunny Sorrento and Capri.

Next is Nice, the Riviera, and Paris where many gala events are scheduled.

After a vacation filled with fun and enjoyment, our two adventurers will arrive in New York August 5th.

MANOR TO OFFER NEW CURRICULUM

The opening of the fall semester of 1964-65 will see numerous new subjects appearing in the curriculum of Manor Junior College.

Six courses: Sociology, Political Science, American Literature, Educational Art, and a seminar devoted to current Catholic writers will provide material for deeper concentration in major fields.



Discussing their future plans are Elaine Marrone, Rosemarie Dougherty, Geraldine Diamond, and Kathryn Ocker.

Ideology? Big Red Question

The Sino-Soviet thundercloud burst last month and showered upon the world the impact and gravity of the Peking-Moscow convulsive arguments over ideological differences. To the respective Communist leaders the question as to who is the real Leninist might be posed. In the name of Lenin, Khrushchev denounces the Chinese as warmongers; and in the name of Lenin, Mao-Tse-Tung denounces the Russians as traitors.

Perhaps it is best to outline the main issues of the dispute before taking sides or drawing any important conclusions. Khrushchev believes that in order to overcome the capitalists a nation must first form economic stability. Due to the increase in communication between the capitalist and communists, people are permitted more consumer goods than ever before.

Mao-Tse-Tung accuses Khrushchev of being the "greatest capitulationist in history." Only a few years ago Peking was fostering precisely that kind of economic liberalism which has taken its roots in Russia today. At present Mao desires violent revolution and war to uproot capitalism and sow the seed of Communism throughout the world. Peking is aggravated because of Russia's inability to make headway in the cold war and also

her increasing tendency toward capitalism.

We in the Western world must not either overestimate or underestimate the significance of the split. It must be taken at face value. Is China quite so warlike as Russia accuses and is Moscow quite as peaceable as she feigns?

The "split" in itself neither assures peace, nor war, nor a solving of international problems, but we must be sure to keep a steady eye on our Communists opponents for if we turn away we are almost guaranteed a deep stab in our back; from which opponent is the question?

Teacher Compares Educational Systems

In an interview, Mrs. Anna Provoost, French instructress here at Manor, commented on the differences between American and European school systems.

"Students in Europe," says Mrs. Provoost have a better opportunity for learning different languages because of their daily encounter with peoples of various nationalities.

Americans seem to have the ready cash with which to purchase devices of learning such as language laboratories. Though the Europeans have put more stress on the practical use of the knowledge that daily linguistic interchange

demands — a necessity not felt in America — many changes have been made within the past years.

Since Mrs. Provoost has been in America for four years, she was unable to tell exactly what changes have taken place in Europe. Students study habits seem very similar; for many students study while others do not care about their grades; but student attitude toward the professor here in America is far more friendly than in Europe.

Mrs. Provoost's plans for the future will depend largely on where her husband's program will lie; for he still has two years of required medical training in his native land, Belgium.

Mrs. Provoost would like to go back to her national country, but said she, "There are more opportunities here in America for both her husband and herself and especially for their two year old daughter and her sister or brother to be born this spring, both of whom will be citizens of the United States."

Mrs. Provoost, who extends an invitation to any member of the faculty or student visiting Europe to visit her, has promised to keep Sister Olga, OSBM, posted as to her address.

STUDENTS USE LABS; IMPROVE TECHNIQUES

Click . . . Listen . . . Speak . . . The language lab of Manor Junior College provides many with an extra opportunity for extensive prac-

Faculty Cite Summer Scene

Summertime means vacation plans to faculty as well as students.

Sister M. Laurence, OSBM, intends to return to Duquesne University for English courses. Sister maintains that teaching is a never ending task of learning and keeping up-to-date in one's field.

Sister M. Cecilia, OSBM, will continue work on her master's degree in American History at Villan-

ova, while Mother Jerome, OSBM, will attend a workshop at the Catholic University of America.

Sister M. Bohdanna, OSBM, will conduct morning classes in biology at Manor. Sister said she looks forward to afternoon "picnics" and "swimming in the pool." Doubtless, Sister M. Olga, OSBM, Dean, will be tied up with the preparation for evaluation by the Middle Atlantic States Accreditation to take place next year.

FOXPINTS

Foxprints is a student publication of Manor Junior College Jenkintown, Pennsylvania

Co-editors	Carol McBride and Dorothy Kraus
First Page Editor	Katherine Ocker
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Sports Editor	Angela Grosso
Photography Editor	Janice DePalma
Business Manager	Theodora Kraus
Faculty Advisor	Sister Cecilia, OSBM.
Typists	G. Kimmel, E. Marrone, M. Monaghan, B. Bennett

The Freshman staff P. Wals, K. Snyder, C. Nagurney, T. Merenda, S. Altemus, and M. Yorko contributed generously to the publication of this issue.

A Bequest By Seniors to Manor; Freshman Face Fruitful Future

"No man is an island." These introspective words of John Donne can be appropriately applied to the present situation at our college.

Graduation Whirl

Studying, working on laboratory experiments, doing homework, and completing research projects all combine at the climax of a college career — Graduation. But after graduation — then what? To where will a college education lead?

To an alluring job in the sophisticated business world? The courageous urge to completion of the full four-year college program? A free-lance jaunt across the world to satisfy that desire to travel?

By "normal" statistics, a good proportion of the graduating class of 1964 will enter the married life. Among those sporting that characteristic sign, an engagement ring are: Kathy Ocker, Barbara Parisi, and Geraldine Kimmel.

Although this calling to set up housekeeping will reach a great majority within the next few years, some are ignoring the call, for the present, to enter the world of business. Still others are planning to begin teaching while attending college classes in the evening in order to obtain the needed credits for a Bachelor Degree.

A large number of the graduates will "keep their noses to the education grindstone" and continue their work for a Bachelor Degree in a senior college.

It is difficult to deny yourself the benefit of going directly home after school and give those extra hours to participation in a worthwhile school project. Only those who have learned to give of themselves are truly happy people.

An important lesson is taught each day at Manor. It is the art of living, which is most vital to our development as a member of society.

Half of the student body will be leaving in June. Many of them can look back with pride at what they contributed to their alma mater. Years from now they will cherish the memory of their college days when they learned the real meaning of life. But, there are still those who have left no legacy to their college. They were physically present for two entire years, but they made "islands" of themselves and staunchly refused to become a part of the throbbing nucleus that is fed on that indefinable substance called "school spirit." What will they leave to their school? Nothing. For that is exactly what they gave. For them, as far as their college is concerned, it is too late.

The lucky ones who have learned to want to share will be able to further aid their school by making a monetary pledge at graduation. Perhaps the others will realize their loss and make amends in this way.

Bard Banters on

William Shakespeare's development was no miracle. He simply took Elizabethan drama as he found it, and wrote the plays his audiences wanted. When chronicle plays were fashionable, he wrote "Henry V"; when style turned to bitter, dark plays of gloom, he composed "Macbeth." When the irresolute public showed enthusiasm for the serious drama with a happy ending, Shakespeare penned his tragic comedies, such as "The Temepest."

In his hands the romantic comedy became a tender, beautiful thing while the tragic-comedy was lifted from absurdity to lovely romantic fantasy, illuminated with poetry.

Today our society honors Shakespeare on his 400th birthday. Throughout the country, his comedies and tragedies are being performed extensively by colleges, universities, high schools and drama groups. Professionally on Broadway, there is "Hamlet"; in Stratford, Connecticut, "Richard III", and "Hamlet"; in Philadelphia, New York, and Boston, "King Lear" and "Comedy of Errors."

Last Whirl For Grads

The lively music of the "Barons" helped insure the success of the mixer held May 8.

Social Committee chairman, Regina McGowan and members of the committee sponsored this last mixer to culminate the 1963-64 season.

tice in the speaking of French, Spanish, Ukrainian, German and in taking dictation in legal and medical secretarial courses.

Under the capable guidance of Sister Nadia, OSBM, each girl can be assured that here, in this spacious, well-equipped room, she may receive so much individual practice as she is willing to take the time for; each booth makes concentration on a particular subject easy. Two hour periods, twice a week is the minimum requirement; but the laboratory always stays open for extra work.

Mr. Kiczula Versatile Bursar

While budgeting the costs and expenditures of Manor's various departments, Mr. Michael Kiczula, bursar, must race busily from one area to another, noting and arranging for necessary repairs and supplies.

In addition to his many duties, Mr. Kiczula purchases business machines and equipment, keeps the records of the college, collects tuition money from students, and pays all incoming bills.

Disregarding his position as bursar, Mr. Kiczula sometimes assumes the role of repairman when a typewriter fails to operate, or a mimeograph machine fails to deliver.

For enjoyment, he reads narratives and fiction and participates in sports activities. He is an ardent supporter of the Ukrainian soccer team. Delving through the newspapers and magazines is also a pastime of his.

His wife purchases supplies for the book store. Mr. Kiczula is a graduate of La Salle College.

Dorm Elects DeLiberty

"Handling a large number of girls will be hard, but I only hope I can do the job as well as this year's Pres'dent, Geri Kimmel did," stated Palma De Liberty, newly elected dormitory president.

Freshmen cast their ballots last Friday after the sophomore resident students had nominated three candidates, Palma, Eileen Sinnott and Carol Nagurny.

Pam, as she is known to her friends, further called attention to the fact that next year's presidency will be a rigorous task; for the resident enrollment is expected to surpass this year's number by some fifty students.

Manor's Forty-Nine Encompass New York World's Fair

Among the spectators viewing the 1964-65 World's Fair, Tuesday, May 5, were forty-nine students from Manor Junior College.

Equipped with box lunches, admission tickets and low-heeled shoes, the girls departed via P.T.C. bus at 7:00 A.M. and arrived at Flushing Meadows approximately three hours later.

Dispersing at once into small

groups, they viewed various exhibits. After gazing at the famed "Pieta" at the Vatican Pavilion, girls were inspired by the grief and pity carved into the Michaelangelo masterpiece.

Abraham Lincoln, eulogized in the Illinois State Pavilion, seemingly came alive before awed viewers' eyes.

An unusual culture was displayed at the African exhibit, with



Enjoying the many exhibits, Manor students approach the World's Fair's symbolic Unisphere, encircled by spraying fountains and bright tulip beds.

College, Academy, Join; Pay Homage To Our Lady

In honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the Mother of all mankind, May 10, 1964, Mothers' Day, was celebrated by the annual pilgrimage to the Motherhouse of the Sister of Saint Basil the Great.

The placing of a bouquet of flowers at the feet of Our Lady by the prefect of the Sodality of Saint Basil's Academy followed a late afternoon procession led by the College students to the campus grotto. Special Divine Liturgies were sung at intervals during the day in the

Academy auditorium.

Students of Manor Junior College, together with those from Saint Basil's Academy, and Saint Basil's Orphanage in Philadelphia, plus several grade schools conducted by the Order of Saint Basil the Great, joined their parents and friends from various parts of the country in paying homage to Mary.

Other activities of the day-long program included the recitation of the Rosary, Blessing of the Water at the Grotto, and the making of the Stations of the Cross.



A visit to New York's Chinatown would not be complete without seeing Michele Collins, Susan Altemus, and Areta Skirnyk perform their oriental dance. They were part of the show, "Manhattan Fantasy."

Manor Players Present Original Stage Production

"Manhattan Fantasy," a two-act musical which puts us in mind of a modernized version of "Nutcracker Suite" was presented May 15 and 16.

Collaboration proving successful, Manor's Dramatics club and Choral Music group joined forces and talents to produce the show, an unprecedented form of entertainment for Manor.

Versatile as originator of the theme, Music Director and lead actress was Sandra Kuzmin, ably assisted by Dramatics President Carol Chamberlain. Also by Sandy's side was Susan Altemus, doubly contributing as choreographer and playing the co-lead.

Having eaten dinner at one of the fair's many attractive restaurants, the girls departed for home at 8:00 P. M. Weary but cheerful, they returned to Manor, filled with long-lasting remembrances of the eventful day.

LAB MONKEYSHINES MAKE MOONSHINE

Under the supervision of Sister M. Bohdanna, OSBM, head of the Chemistry department, the organic chemistry students plan to distill their own alcohol for laboratory use. To produce ethyl alcohol, commonly known as grain alcohol or ethanol, the students will follow the instructions found in a volume entitled *Elementary Laboratory Experiments in Organic Chemistry* by Rodger Adam and John Johnson.

After a week fermenting, the required ingredients — sucrose, Pasteur salts, yeast, and water, in the proper proportions — will be distilled again and again to insure a high percentage alcohol. This same experiment performed as an extra activity for inorganic chemistry students last year yielded a small portion of 90 percent alcohol.

SOPHS DINE, DANCE IN FRANKLIN SUITE

Highlighting Senior Week was the much anticipated Dinner Dance held Saturday, May 9 in the spacious Franklin Suite of Philadelphia's Ben Franklin Hotel.

After a full course turkey dinner, the couples danced to the music of The Impalas.

Chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. McCartney and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson also had an enjoyable evening.

This affair is another memory to add to those the seniors have accumulated over the past two years.

Frosh Tribute Seniors

As a tribute to the graduating class, Manor's annual Senior Week was launched with light entertainment at lunchtime, Monday, May 1, during which piano selections were provided by freshman Janice De Palma.

To enjoy the several impersonations of their big sisters, the normally scattered cafeteria tables were arranged to form a huge "U," with place cards designating sophomore and little sister combinations.

The biggest event, the Senior Dinner, came Wednesday evening, with the entire program planned by the freshman class. Centerpieces of lilacs and tulips added to the color of the many tempting dishes displayed "Smorgasborg" style.

MJC ACKNOWLEDGES DONOR'S AID

The administration, faculty, and students of Manor Junior College express their gratitude to the many people who, through their generosity, have helped the college in its plans to provide modern facilities for its students.

A partial list of these donors follows:

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Hosteling New Fad

If you are a college student or have attended a college within the past two years, you are eligible for an International Student I. D. card. This card entitles you to free admission or discounts to many museums, galleries, concerts and plays, besides discount on train, bus and air transportation and in student hotels and restaurants throughout the world. The cost of this card is only \$1.00 and it is available from the National Student Association, 3547 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

This month Philadelphia will join the ranks of hundreds of European cities by establishing Chambounix Mansion in Fairmount Park as the first municipally owned Youth Hostel in the United States. This hostel will provide inexpensive overnight accommodations for up to forty students, with year-long houseparents.



We're Kids Again . . . Doretta Ferris, Carol McBride, Susan Sheridan, and Gloria Wherry enjoy one of the invigorating activities at Alverthorpe Park during the Field Day program.

Manor's Annual Field Day Frolics; Student's Enjoy The Outdoor Life

Participating students competed both individually and as groups in softball, tennis, golf, wheelbarrel races, tug-of-war, pie eating contests and many other amusing games, Thursday, May 7, at Alverthorpe Park. Mrs. Anne Coyle, AA director, and Patricia Pigott, AA president, supervised all activities.

A contribution of \$.25 from each girl was used to purchase prizes for the victors and refreshments

for everyone.

The children's recreation area was the scene of much activity. Manor girls, reverting to long-forgotten impulses, could be seen mounting the sliding board, swinging high in the air, and climbing the monkey bars.

In the candid words of Betty Lou Tiesi; "I'm so exhausted, I can't wait to get home and fall into bed," were expressed the sentiments of many.

Many Facets of Bookstore Revealed; Everything From Toothpaste to Pens

"Where is the book store and when is it open?" inquires the new freshman. Located on the first floor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Hall under the management of Mrs. Michael Kiczula who opens its doors each Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, it provides students with everything from chemistry books to toothpaste.

Textbooks ranging from chemistry to voice and diction line the upper shelves. Loose leaf paper, stenography notebooks, typing paper, Manor pens, and pencils rest quietly in a corner near Mrs. Kiczula's overflowing desk. Gym suits and sweatshirts may be found in an enclosed case in the back of the store waiting to be claimed. Manor mugs, cups and saucers, car stickers, post cards, and writing paper occupy nearly two shelves.

To meet the more personal needs, toothpaste, detergent, and all the other necessities of daily dorm life can be found by the resident on the right side of the store.

According to Mrs. Kiczula, herself a former Manor student and secretary, more than \$6,000.00 passes through the store each year for books alone. Science books in general involve the greatest expense mainly because they continually change.

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